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**Above:** A volunteer model walks offstage during the Alpha Chi Omega fashion show. The fashion show raised money for the Manhattan Crisis Center and awareness of domestic violence. **Right:** Audience members watch as the models take the stage at the end of Sunday afternoon's fashion show in Forum Hall.



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# Strutting It

## Sorority uses new fashion show to raise \$700, violence awareness

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

From merchandise bearing the names of social justice organizations to the growing popularity of TOMS shoes, the fashion industry has made it clear that looking trendy does not have to be superficial.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority joined the fashion-for-a-cause movement by sponsoring "Hope Blooms," a fashion show benefiting Manhattan's Crisis Center Inc on Sunday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

### BEFORE THE SHOW

From 1-2 p.m., young people sifted through blouses, necklaces and more from local vendors like Zotcis, T-La-Re and The Palace, all of which had booths set up in the Union Courtyard.

Volunteer ambassador Ashley Miller, senior in public relations, represented Sseko Designs, a Kansas City, Mo., not-for-profit company that sells sandals made by Ugandan women.

Miller said she was looking for an internship on *Craigslist.com* when she stumbled upon Sseko Designs and caught the philanthropic passion of company founder Liz Bohannon.

"I read her entire blog like a creep, and her spirit just really spoke to me," Miller said. "She was just really passionate about helping other women, and I think the product is a really good way to involve women back in the process of helping other women."

### STARTING THINGS OFF

Since the proceeds of the fashion show went toward the Crisis Center, the event began with a video of information about domestic violence.

Morgan Sorrick, sophomore in finance and coordinator of the event, said she and her sorority sisters chose to open with the video because they wanted audience members to remember the serious subject beneath all the frills.

"We wanted to make it dramatic," Sorrick said. "We just wanted people to know that it is a big deal, and that we can spread hope to those who are victims of domestic violence by helping them and providing resources."

After the projector screen rolled up into the ceiling, members of Union Program Council — co-sponsor of the event —used



One of the volunteer models presents a zebra-striped wallet and pink sequined dress during the Alpha Chi Omega fashion show Sunday.

some hip-hop and techno music to change the mood from somber to sparkling in less than a minute.

### WORK IT, WORK IT

Most of the volunteer models had never set foot on a catwalk before, so several of them seemed shy at first. Some models, however, chose to have fun with the performance by overplaying the supermodel stereotype.

One girl strutted in jaunty steps with a strikingly serious expression. She then stopped in the center of the stage to do a "jazz hand" move in front of her face.

Some of the male models, whom Alpha Chi Omega recruited from various K-State fraternities, went Zoolander-style and elicited cheers and laughter from the audience by using unnaturally stiff movements and Vogue-esque facial expressions.

### THE CARE BEHIND THE FLAIR

No matter their modeling style, the models' performances contributed to rescuing women from domestic violence and empowering them toward safer lifestyles.

"There's a lot of chatter in nonprofit journals these days about how young adults don't give, they don't care, they aren't committed to their communities," said Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center. "And when I read them I just say, 'Hmm. They haven't been to K-State.'"

Sorrick said she deems "Hope Blooms" a success because she received great feedback from the audience. Most importantly, the event raised \$700 for the Crisis Center, so Alpha Chi plans to make the fashion show an annual event.

# Audience helps cast of 'Clue' solve murder case

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

On Saturday night, the popular board game Clue came to life on stage at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The fun-filled musical immersed audience members in an environmental production where the action happened all around them.

Director T-Shane Roberts began the show by greeting the audience.

"I couldn't be ... prouder [of the show], you're going to love it," Roberts said.

The opening act introduced character Mr. Boddy as host of the game, and he invited the audience to play along with the performers. The audience members could deduce who the "killer" was, in what room the "murder" occurred and what weapon was used by listening carefully to clues.

Throughout the musical, each of the characters from the board game were introduced as the murder suspects: Mrs. Peacock, Professor Plum, Miss Scarlet, Col. Mustard, Mrs. White and Mr. Green.

The interactive musical started with three audience members drawing one card from each deck of the three different categories: murder suspects, murder scenes and potential murder weapons to start the game.

"Murder is the game; you choose the cards," Mr. Boddy said.

Audience members were not allowed to see the cards, as instructed by Mr. Boddy.

"When you choose the card, hold it quickly to your chest so that you or anyone around you cannot see it, and then discreetly hand it back to Mrs. Peacock,

my wife and beautiful assistant," Mr. Boddy said, instructing the audience members.

The cards were then placed in an oversized envelope marked "Confidential," just like the board game.

Each character of the musical had ample motive to murder Mr. Boddy. Mrs. Peacock was a five-time widow who had recently made Mr. Boddy her sixth husband. She said she had already "done away" with her previous husbands and preferred being a wealthy widow.

Professor Plum was a self-proclaimed "author by trade, intellect by birth and American by choice," and his character despised Mr. Boddy's business practices, which led to the loss of funding for the school where he taught, costing him his job.

Miss Scarlet was a former Vegas performer who got mixed up in one of Mr. Boddy's schemes, which left her penniless.

Col. Mustard said he wished Mr. Boddy was dead so he could have his former lover, Mrs. Peacock, all to himself.

Mrs. White was the overworked, underpaid housekeeper of Mr. Boddy who wanted him dead so she could rest, while Mr. Green was portrayed as a sleazy conman who was outsmarted by Mr. Boddy's business ventures.

Mr. Boddy gave audience members clues in the form of rhymes, which provided them with the information they needed to solve the mystery. Audience members eliminated the cards with no value to crack the case, like in the board game.

Comic antics, jokes, singing and dancing carried the investigation from

room to room. In the final act, a hard-nosed detective was brought in to assist the audience in solving the murder.

Robyn Hilt, sophomore in secondary education, said she really enjoyed the show. Hilt said by intermission, she had already figured out the murder weapon and room, but had not pieced together the identity of the murderer, since each suspect had such a convincing alibi.

"I really like the audience interaction; you have to really pay attention," Hilt said. "It's so suspenseful. You just have to know what happened!"

Dan Haller, a junior in journalism and mass communications, who played Col. Mustard, said the musical was choreographed by two of the other actors: Ben Deghand, who played Professor Plum, and Tyler Woods, who played Mrs. White.

Haller said it was easy to learn the choreography since the choreographers understood that it is not possible to perform huge, elaborate choreographed scenes while still trying to act.

"They found a happy medium," Haller said. "The choreography was good and easy."

Roberts said the cast rehearsed for six weeks: two weeks of music and four weeks of solid, strong rehearsals.

The bar offered snacks and both alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages, including a drink named "Clueless" that was featured for the musical.

Repeat performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with all shows beginning at 7:30 p.m., except for the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. For information on upcoming performances, visit the arts center's website at [manhattanarts.org](http://manhattanarts.org).

### POLICE REPORT

## Police looking for rape suspect

Sarah Rajewski | COLLEGIAN

Police are still looking for a suspect in a rape case, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD described the man as white, about 180 pounds in his late 20s and with blondish-reddish hair and facial hair.

The man knocked on a woman's door Wednesday and pushed his way in when she opened the door, Crosby said.

The incident occurred between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The residence is in the southwest part of Manhattan, according to the report.

The victim is in her late teens to early 20s, and she did not know the suspect, Crosby said. She was not treated for any injuries, according to the report.

### RAPE REPORTED

Police are investigating a reported rape of a victim in her early 20s, according to police.

Crosby said the RCPD is investigating because it is not sure if there was a sexual encounter or not.

The incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday in the northeast part of Manhattan, according to the report.

Crosby said the victim does know the suspect and that she was not treated for any injuries.

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1 Lily variety

5 "— Pinafore"

8 Congressional party chief

12 Tale teller

13 "— -hoo!"

14 Re planes and such

15 Desertlike

16 Lawyer, perhaps

18 Superficial layer

20 Melodic

21 Rat—

23 Columnist Landers

24 Lets the air out

28 Fish's breather

31 Neighbor of Can. and Mex.

32 Native soldier of old India

34 Watery expanse

35 Grand story

37 Tri-umphed over

39 Sleuth, for short

41 And others (Lat.)

42 Guru's retreat

45 Low-quality stuff

49 Unquestionable

51 "— Almighty"

52 Ostriches' kin

53 Zero

54 Stare open-mouthed

55 Cleopatra's river

DOWN

1 Balkan dweller

2 Green land

3 Profit

4 Major trial

5 Added water

6 One of the Stooges

7 Couch

8 In decline

9 Pleasure seeker

10 Angers

11 Perspiration outlet

22 Reservation residence

24 Payable

25 Kreskin's claim

26 Loyal

27 Merchant's non-aggressive play

29 CSA general

30 Young fellow

33 "Okay"

36 Red shade

38 Claim

40 Has the skills

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43 Half (Pref.)

44 Mouth-wash flavor

46 Elliptical

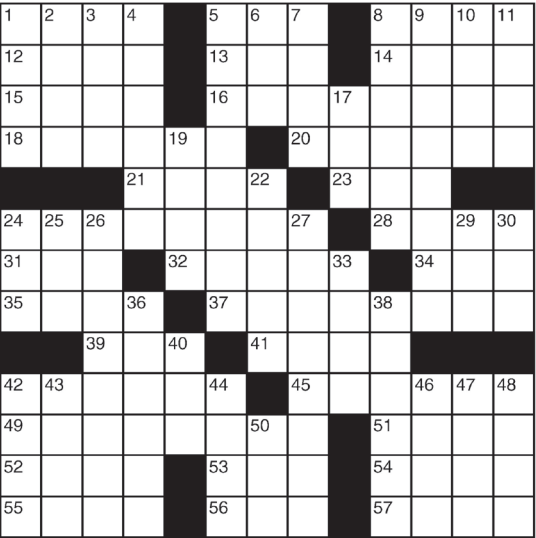
47 Uppercase

48 Elbow counter-part

50 Cravat

Solution time: 24 mins.

Saturday's answer 5-3



5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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N F Y A G P G P X   K P   Z   E T P P S   O K K A

V F Y Q   Z L R F N   X K G P X   L K N   Z

V G O: "Z E G A Z S V N S G P X."

Saturday's Cryptquip: A GROUP OF CHIMNEY SWEEPS CALLED IN SICK THE OTHER DAY. I WAS THINKING THEY HAD THE FLUE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: K equals O

DAILY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

**Fredrick Derrell Swinson**, Junction City, was arrested at 10:47 a.m. and 11:14 a.m.

**Tiffany Leann Manzanarez**, 531 Yuma St., was arrested at 1:31 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

**Felipe Ortega Manzanarez**, 531 Yuma St., was arrested at 2:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Evan James Stark-Ennis**, 1024 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 3:11 p.m. for aggravated kidnapping.

**Brett Stephen Boling**, Salina, was arrested at 4:05 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Lasheen Eola Cooki Washington**, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested at 4:30 p.m. for sale or purchase to facilitate. Bond was set at \$100,500.

**Kallan Tanner Laforge**, 1010 Laramie St., was arrested at 6:11 p.m. for sale or distribution of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Aaron Michael Woodard**, 1110 Vattier St., was arrested at 6:11 p.m. for sale or distribution of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Carole Nicole Lynn Oom**, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested at 6:47 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Mary Miller**, 2037 Judson St., was arrested at 7:26 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Kim Lee Miller**, 2037 Judson St., was arrested at 8:07 p.m. for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$1,000.

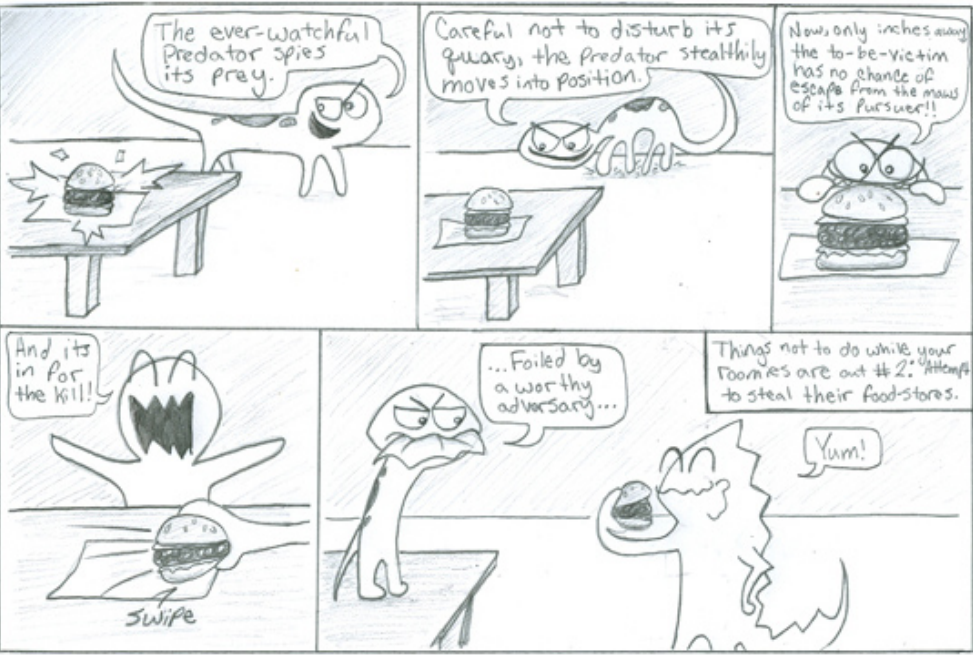
**Levi Alexander Eugen Ritter**, 904 Sunset Ave., was arrested at 8:13 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$101.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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"Ask the Dietitian" will be held Wednesday from 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's food court. Get tips to help you fuel up for final exams from Lafene Health Center's registered dietitian.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Sunitha Kopparthi, titled, "Flexible Encoder and Decoder Designs for Low Density Parity-Check Codes." It is scheduled for May 12 at 3 p.m. in Rathbone 2064.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Margaret Aline Bickers, titled, "Three Cultures, Four Hooves and One River: The Canadian River in Texas and New Mexico, 1848-1939." It is scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union 208.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Richard B. Teter, titled, "Technology Enhanced Teacher Evaluation." It is scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2010 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to the Grad Bash from 4 - 6 p.m. on Friday. The event will be hosted at the Johnson Terrace of the K-State Alumni Center.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Daniel G. Karis, titled, "Preparing Peacekeepers: An Analysis of the African Contingency Operations, Training,

and Assistance Program's Command and Staff Operational Skills Course." It is scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Peter Nyori, titled, "Genetics of Resistance to Leaf and Stripe Rust Disease in the Spring Wheat 'Amadina.'" It is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 2002.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Megan Elizabeth Jacob, titled, "The Effect of Feeding Distiller's Grains to Cattle/Escherichia coli/0157:H7." It is scheduled for Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the Mara Conference Center of Trotter Hall.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming summer season. The approximate season for the leagues will be May 17 - July 23. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at [mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us](mailto:mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us).

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# Losing Focus

## Cell phones making actual communication difficult



Colleen Quinn

Surrounded by 2,500 high school students during a journalism convention in Portland, Ore., last month, I realized there is one thing these students didn't leave at home – their cell phones.

I found myself constantly using my phone to communicate with friends and family back home via text and *Facebook.com* that week and couldn't detach myself from my beloved "crackberry." It wasn't until a challenge at dinner one night that I realized how cell phones have cut into a good portion of our personal lives.

There are dozens of scenarios when cell phone usage isn't appropriate, and a good majority of college students, including myself, are guilty of at least one of the following.

### OUT TO LUNCH/DINNER:

Whether it's with a date, a group of friends or just dinner with the family, it's never appropriate to text or have a conversation on the cell. If anything, you should apologize and excuse yourself from the table if you receive a phone call.

Having a meal with somebody is usually personal and having a texting conversation with somebody else is disrespectful. Like I said, I'm guilty of this; it's just something that needs to be corrected in our society.

### ONE-ON-ONE CONVERSATION:

Maybe if you're reading this at 9:30 in the morning, you can't recall ever texting while you're talking one-on-one with somebody, but trust me, it happens.

There always seems to be an excuse as to why you're texting somebody and not fully paying attention to the other person sitting three feet away from you. Even though you might be listening to what the other person is saying, there is no way your attention is solely on that other person.

It's so rude when a friend has a story to tell, and we begin to text while they're telling the story. Word of advice to the storyteller: pause while your friend is texting; he or she will get the hint and won't do it again.

### IN A MOVIE:

My phone vibrated during a movie once so I pulled it out to check my text. A woman leaned over and rudely said, "Excuse me, is that an emergency?"

First, I wondered why it was any of her business. Second, I wanted to

make up an excuse and tell her off. I didn't do that. To this day I don't understand why people care if you're texting in a movie theater.

I am impartial in this situation. I feel like if you're texting throughout the whole movie it's not a good idea, but if somebody just pulls it out to check the time or send a text it shouldn't be a big deal.

I think it is unnecessary, however, to answer your phone in a movie just to tell somebody you're in a movie. People think they are being secretive, but everybody can hear them loudly

whispering, "I'm in a movie."

### IN CLASS:

Some teachers care. Some don't. From the perspective of most teachers, it's rude, but most students don't acknowledge that perspective.

I feel like it's my money I'm spending to be there so if I want to send a quick text, I will. On the other hand, the teacher is trying to give you an education you know you deserve, so when a teacher reprimands a student for being on a phone, it's understandable.

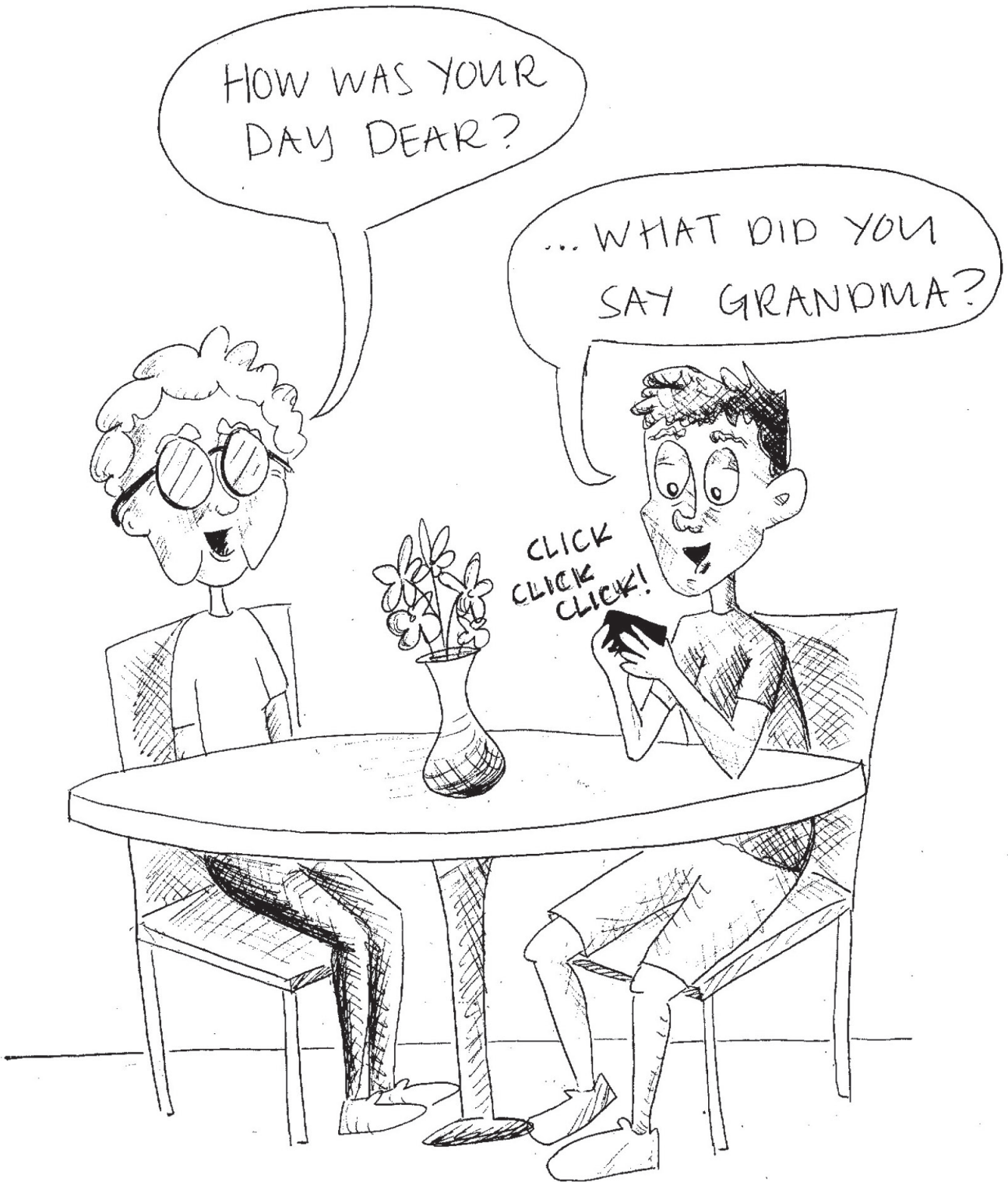


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It's definitely unacceptable to answer a call during class, but I don't see where the harm is in sending a text message every few minutes.

Take what you read at your own discretion. I know I'm going to make a conscious effort to have a little respect and not text when I'm with other people. If you're unsure whether or not it's an appropriate time to text, take my advice and put the phone down.

Colleen Quinn is a sophomore in psychology. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

# Author uses Hollywood plot to critique culture

## "Tell All"

★★★★★

Book review by Lisle Alderton

Chuck Palahniuk's book, "Tell-All," is a three-act play dedicated to the glory of old Hollywood. Palahniuk's book does not disappoint, as this story grips the reader from its beginning and takes the reader through the inner ego of a Hollywood elite.

The book itself is vulgar, funny and naughty, yet it's a brilliant critique of our culture, making for some of the world's most addictive literature.

Palahniuk, in my opinion, is quite possibly this generation's finest fiction writer, and "Tell-All" displays intense intelligence and a Hollywood background that makes the story leap from the pages and into the reader's mind with utmost ease.

It's almost impossible not to envision the fantastic settings and characters that shuffle through this dark tale with Palahniuk's keen illustrative abilities.

Palahniuk's characters are a motley crew of fascinating yet tragic fame-obsessed individuals. The main character dynamic occurs between two opposites: the beautiful movie star Katherine Kenton and the manipulative personal assistant Hazie Coogan. The two are brought together by their codependence. Unable to successfully manifest an independent identity, they exist together as one magnificent woman, combining Kenton's ideal body and Coogan's sharp mind.

The story is told by a narrator

with a case of name-dropping and Tourette's syndrome. The narrator illustrates the tale through expansive references to celebrities that could outwit a film nerd faster than Quentin Tarantino.

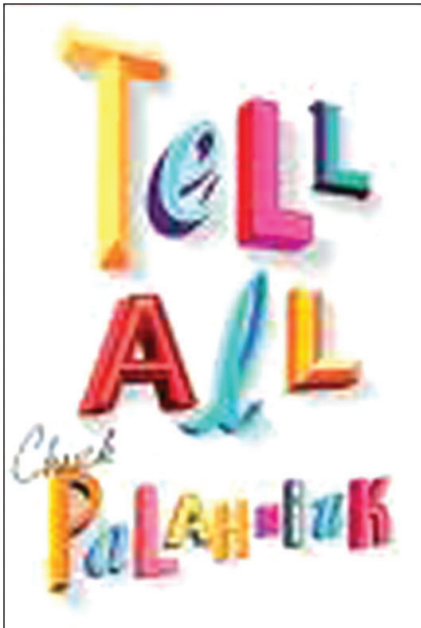
In keeping with his previous works, Palahniuk uses his narrative to critique an imperfect culture, and no other area quite deserves Palahniuk's attention as much as the nation's tabloid culture. In "Tell-All," Palahniuk takes on the effect of the spotlight on those lives that play out in front of the public eye, day after day during the 24-hour news cycles.

Palahniuk's gift with imagery is apparent from the book's opening, as the author jumps to a description of the fully realized protagonist, the renowned yet aged Hollywood goddess, the fabulous Kenton, in the climax of her tragic last performance as the great World War II heroine Lillian Hellman.

Palahniuk describes Kenton in stunning detail as she rescues "helpless Jewish, Gypsy and homosexual babies" from a concentration camp as "Nazi Gestapo bullets spit past her in the darkness, shredding the forest foliage, the smell of gunpowder and pine needles."

"Bullets and hand grenades just whiz past Miss Hellman's perfectly coiffed Hattie Carnegie chignon, so close the ammunition shatters her Cartier chandelier earrings into rainbow explosions of priceless diamonds," Palahniuk writes. "Ruby and emerald shrapnel blasts into the flawless skin of her perfect, pale cheeks."

Palahniuk's writing ability mirrors the brilliance of the fine cinematographer as he moves his spell-binding



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tale through time and space to span the entirety of his leading lady's career to her ultimately tragic and gripping demise.

The "Tell-All" tragedy is fame's ultimate emptiness and insignificance, painting those who pursue Hollywood's glory as naive children starved for attention and willing to sleep, steal or extort their way to the top.

It is a great tale for injecting oneself with top-of-the-line Hollywood melodrama, and it will thrill at every twist and turn of the story. I highly recommend picking up Palahniuk's book, and I hope you enjoy its dark humor and cynical wit.

Lisle Alderton is a junior in industrial engineering. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPES



**Taurus April 20 - May 20**

Perhaps if you wear lots of purple, your K-State karma will bring you success during next week's finals.



**Gemini May 21 - June 21**

Remember in high school when you said life was so hard? Rethink that statement.



**Cancer June 22 - July 22**

Finals week actually stands for something. Google to find out because Student Publications Inc. won't let the cosmos print it.



**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**

Brain farts happen. Hopefully they don't happen to you while you're taking finals.



**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**

Want to see the horoscopes continue next fall? E-mail [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu) to keep them flowing.



**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**

You may not like your horoscope, but it's here, so come to peace with it.



**Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**

After discovering you wanted to join the group, the cosmos polled its members. They want to welcome you to the nearest exit.



**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**

It's hard to be funny. Some people rarely accomplish it, but ironically, in your case, your failed attempts to be funny are what make your life so hilarious.



**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**

Stop worrying about everything you have no control over. What's done is done.



**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**

Finals week is approaching. Study hard.



**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**

In the words of Walt Disney, for whom I have little respect, though I love this quote, "Keep moving forward."



**Aries March 21 - April 19**

Work hard to improve your happiness by being nice to others.

-Compiled by Tim Schrag



# Blank Ballots



Illustration by Whitney Bandel

## Students too apathetic to care about election results



Jessica Hensley

“I’m not planning to vote – I’m not that interested in politics.”

This is a common sentiment among college students and has been since the early 1970s. It is easy to be apathetic about politics in college. After all, who cares what Congress is doing when there’s a pub crawl on Saturday?

But we live in a democracy, which means we succeed or fail based upon the decisions made by the masses. The right to have a say in those decisions should not be dismissed lightly.

According to a poll conducted by USA Today, there are three main reasons college students do not vote: they don’t know, they don’t care and they don’t have the time either to know or care.

When asked why she didn’t participate in the last election, one poll participant replied, “I don’t know, it sounded kind of intimidating – going into a booth and pressing buttons ... I don’t even know when I can vote. Is it the first week of September?”

Another participant in the same poll replied, “I don’t care. I don’t care enough to care about why I don’t care.”

During the past three decades, there has been a steady decline in young voter turnout since the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971. According to data collected by the Youth Vote Coalition, there are 42,834,082 U.S. citizens between the

ages of 18 and 30 who are eligible to vote. This age group makes up a full three-fourths of total eligible voters, and it is the second largest voting demographic.

Unfortunately, only 42 percent of eligible 18- to 30-year-olds cast a ballot in the 2004 presidential election. This number is appalling, given that the biggest election issues often directly affect the youth of the nation.

The war in Iraq, education funding, reproductive rights and the right to privacy are just a few of the debated issues that could affect the quality of life for college students. Voting is by far the most effective and efficient way for citizens to voice their opinions on such issues, and when college students don’t vote, they effectively give away their ability to have any influence over how these issues play out in the future.

Our government was designed to be by the people and for the people. Un-

fortunately, this doesn’t work without the people. College students could potentially have a huge influence in deciding who will next represent us in the government, but only if they educate themselves on the issues and go vote.

It would be a tragedy for America’s youth to allow this opportunity to influence the future slip by because they simply couldn’t bring themselves to care.

The direction of our nation over the coming years is going to be decided this November during the midterm elections, whether college students participate or not. By choosing to participate, college students can ensure that our country’s representatives will reflect their ideas and concerns for the future.

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## Physical discipline not bad thing, worked for generations



Rachel Spicer

Have you ever been shopping with small children running around you like wild banshees? It seems these days, parents are more

concerned about being their children’s friends rather than raising them to be good-mannered citizens.

When my parents and I were younger, most disciplinary measures eventually resulted in unpleasant physical pain. My mom would put me in the corner for time out, but like any bored 4-year-old, I found a way to entertain myself by peeling off the wallpaper in the surrounding area. That’s when they realized time out, or grounding for when I grew

older, was not really working.

It’s funny how some parents now see spanking as child abuse; it worked out just fine for the preceding generations. People from those years do not appear to be too deeply scarred from physical discipline, which actually worked. You knew that if you did bad things it was going to hurt you much more than it would hurt your folks.

I am not saying that physical pain is the only way to prevent unpleasant behavior, but in my ex-

perience, it seems to be the most effective. Today, by around sixth grade, most kids seem to have cell phones, countless video games and computers, so forcing them to stay inside their rooms is no punishment, but rather an average after-school day.

It seems like forcing them to go outside, where they have to be active, would be more unpleasant. Or you could give them extra chores around the house. The latter, though, would probably violate some modern child labor law.

We have become so overly sensitive about protecting everyone that we are causing future generations to grow up without manners or respect for authority. Yes, I’m sure it is a lot easier to be the nice, friendly parent everyone loves, but that is not what children need.

They need a strong backbone to keep them obedient and respectful.

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## Secession a valid solution to controlling US government



Danny Davis

We are going to be handing our children and our grandchildren a nation far different than it was a mere decade or two ago – a nation so strayed from the path our Founding Fathers laid for the republic that I question how much longer we can survive as a republic state.

Perhaps the point of the transformation is to form a socialist welfare state in which the government controls all aspects of life. Bit by bit, progressive Democrats draw us nearer to socialism by passing flawed policy such as the health care bill.

The problem is that a majority of Americans do not favor these policies. States that continue to stand for the values of the republic are forced to adopt these progres-

sive policies, which mandate federal control over the states and violate state sovereignty.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry said last year that he would fight for the sovereignty of the state. Since then, many other states have expressed concerns about sovereignty, mainly due to the health care bill that was crammed down their throats.

Also, secession. It’s the word that simultaneously causes terror and hope, depending on what your values are. The fact is, the federal government has grown too large, and basic principles of the republic have been lost in the bureaucracy and the desire for transformation. The more the federal government encroaches on state sovereignty, the more lucrative secession sounds.

During the formation of the USSR, a constitution was formed to bind the states that would form the Soviet Union. Within the constitution, a provision allowed states and territories to secede from the Soviet Union – a provision that the U.S. Constitution, of course, does not provide.

Our Founding Fathers, even in

their wisdom, failed to foresee the scenario we now face: a republic divided, with leaders who govern not in the interest of the people, but in their own self-interest. A republic where federalism is under attack by progressivists.

In my mind, there are three possible solutions: our government wakes up and reverses its present direction, states begin secession or there is a revolution. The last two solutions arguably could go hand-in-hand. A strong secession movement has already begun in Vermont. And there have always been secession threats from Texas.

There are those who argue that secession is not a possibility within the U.S. To them I would ask, why not? Was our union not formed from a revolution against government oppression?

According to the Declaration of Independence, “But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide

new Guards for their future security.”

Do we not still believe in this declaration? Many would argue that our government has already become oppressive to the point of revolt.

America in its present state will be unable to sustain itself. While some argue that the welfare programs will benefit the people, in reality they are detrimental to the future of the nation. They bankrupt our country and lead to government dependence. Furthermore, the federal government’s unwillingness to defend the borders and uphold its responsibility is evidence of a broken system.

Until attempts are made to return to the principles upon which the country was founded, talks of secession will continue. When the republic is no longer recognizable, when its leaders no longer serve its people, secession might be the only option.

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ROWING

K-State places 4th overall in Okla.

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

Despite being relatively young, losing practice time from disagreeable weather and falling to rival University of Kansas a month ago for the first time in six years, the K-State rowing team regained bragging rights this weekend when the 1st Varsity 8+ boat downed the Jayhawks by over 10 seconds at the Big 12 Championships in Oklahoma City.

However, this victory was not enough to secure the overall win. The University of Texas, the defending champion and favored team, took first place again, scoring 108 points. Hosting school University of Oklahoma trailed in second with 97 points, followed by Kansas with 92 and K-State with 86.

Before the race, head coach Patrick Sweeney voiced concern that a lack of preparation could severely hinder his team's performance at the championship, and, according to a press release from K-State Sports Information, his worries were realized.

Sweeney said the inclement weather and high winds in Manhattan these past weeks led to his team's inability to practice much on the water, so it entered the championship in a disadvantaged position.

But this did not deter the Wildcats from putting up a good fight. The Varsity 4+ crew left Oklahoma with its best race time to date after crossing the finish line at 7:51:09, just seconds behind other schools. The 2nd Varsity 8+ boat barely lost to Oklahoma, finishing two seconds behind with a time of 7:04:97 after a late push from the crew to close the gap.

The team will have two weeks to prepare for its next race, when it returns to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the NCAA Regionals.

WEEKLY FAN POLL – MAY 3

Will you be at Tointon Family Stadium this weekend for No. 20 K-State vs. No. 1 Texas?

A. Yes

B. No

PREVIOUS RESULTS

What were your thoughts on Carson Coffman's Spring Game performance?

He'll be in Heisman conversations this winter - 27 votes (5%)

He's gotten a lot better since this time last year - 42 votes (8%)

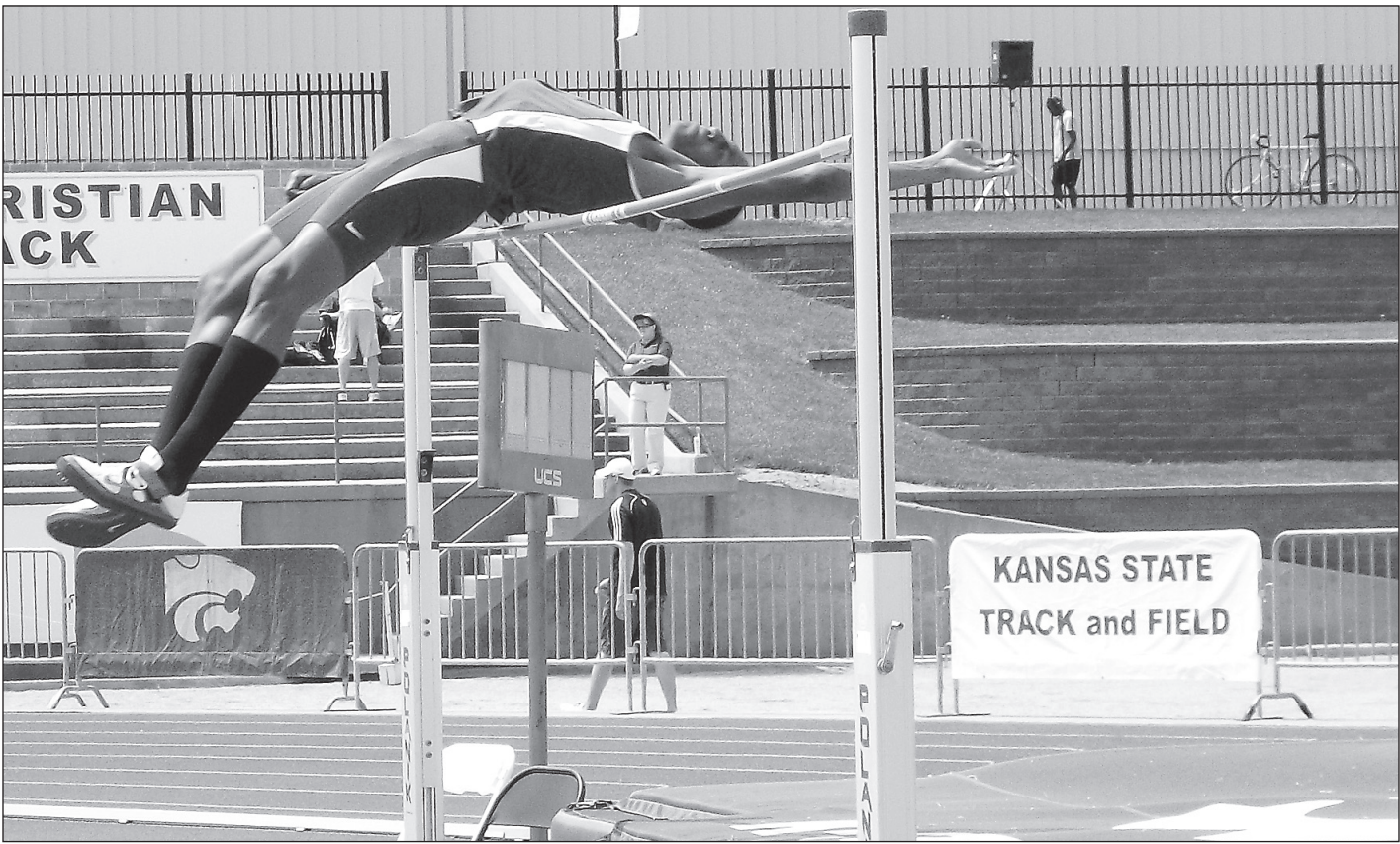
Not bad, but let's see him do that in a game - 175 votes (31%)

Anyone could put up those numbers in a scrimmage - 313 (56%)

Total number of votes: 557

Vote online at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.

Setting the Bar High



Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Erik Kynard Jr.** clears the bar during the men's high jump at the Ward Haylett Invitational on Saturday. Kynard and teammate **Michael Healey**, a sophomore, placed first and second in the event, respectively.

Track and field solid in only home meet

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Over the weekend, the K-State track and field team got its only chance of the 2010 outdoor season to compete at home, and several Wildcats took full advantage of the opportunity.

Competing against teams from across the region, K-State combined for 25 new personal records and 10 event titles in the Ward Haylett Invitational on Saturday.

The one-two punch of Erik Kynard, Jr., and Michael Healey got things started for the Wildcats in the men's high jump. Kynard, a freshman, captured a first-place finish with a jump of 7-4.25. Healey, a sophomore, finished second and set a new personal best with a jump of 7-0.25.

"Mike shows glimmers of doing really good stuff," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "He kept it together through seven feet. "Erik is jumping at a high level and he looks really good. I don't think he's that far away from making that next bar."

The Wildcat throwers also enjoyed some success on Saturday, as several carded top-five finishes. Senior Eric Thomas had a solid all-around performance, as he placed second in the discus and fourth in the hammer throw. He broke his personal record in the hammer throw with a toss of

178-07.

Sophomore Cory Boulanger also improved his personal best when he finished second in the javelin with a throw of 219-02. In women's competition, junior Ali Pistora kept her solid season going, finishing second in the javelin.

K-State stayed hot once running competition began, as several Wildcats won their events by wide margins.

In the first running event of the day, the women's 1,500-meter, sophomore Boglarka Bozzay set a new personal best when she won the event with a time of 4:26.16. Freshman Kyle Hanson followed suit on the men's side, winning the race and improving his own record with a time of 3:56.14.

In hurdles action, junior Denise Baker crushed her previous record in the 100-meter, crossing the finish line in 13.72 seconds to place second. Rovelto said Saturday was one of the few times Baker ran in favorable weather, and he said this helped her improve her time.

"We really haven't had good conditions until now," he said. "[Baker] has run a couple races that I thought were pretty good under the conditions, but when you've been doing something for very long, to have a personal best, you've got to have

pretty good conditions."

The duo of junior Jeffrey Julmis and freshman Balazs Baji also ran well, finishing third and fourth in the 110-meter hurdles, respectively. Baji improved his personal record to 13.79 seconds.

Freshman Sara Stoakes, who ranks in the top-10 nationally in the women's 800-meter, got a chance to showcase her talents in the 400-meter and did not disappoint. She won the event in convincing fashion, crossing the finish line in 56.4 seconds. Sophomore Martynas Jurgilas also brought home an event title, winning the 100-meter with a time of 10.34 seconds.

When all was said and done, Rovelto said he was pleased with the team's efforts and saw improvement where he expected to.

"The events where we anticipated people would have better performances and begin to show what they're prepared to do, I think from that aspect, most of it was pretty good," he said. "I think there were a lot of positive things. For the most part, I feel pretty good about it."

The Wildcats will wrap up their regular season next weekend when a small group of athletes take part in the Nebraska Open. A larger group will be in action the following weekend at the Big 12 Championships in Columbia, Mo.

BASEBALL

Wildcats drop high-scoring series to Sooners

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

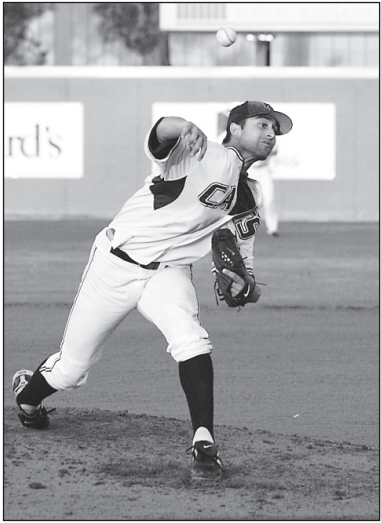
No. 20 Kansas State dropped two-of-three against No. 15 Oklahoma for the second consecutive season as the Sooners once again battered the Wildcat pitching staff, putting up 38 runs in the series.

Oklahoma took game one of the series on Friday by a score of 14-3, but K-State clawed even in the series with a 14-9 win on Saturday. However, Oklahoma recorded six home runs on Sunday in a 15-11 win to take the series.

K-State fell to 30-12 and 10-7 in Big 12 Conference play after Sunday's loss and the Sooners improved to 32-12 and moved to 10-9 in the Big 12. It was the second straight Big 12 series loss for the Wildcats, following a two-game sweep against Missouri last Sunday.

In game one, Oklahoma set the tone for the weekend as the Sooners racked up six runs in the first two innings. Wildcat starter Ryan Daniel picked up the loss and fell to 5-3 on the season. Daniel lasted only one inning and gave up four runs – three earned – on three hits.

K-State did hold a lead after a RBI-single in the first by senior Daniel Dellasega, but it was short-lived as the Sooners scored four off Dan-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**Kayvon Bahramzadeh** throws a pitch against Chicago State last week.

iel in the first and put two more up on junior reliever Thomas Rooke in the second. Oklahoma was aided by three Wildcat errors, which led to four unearned runs on the night.

One of the few bright spots was senior Adam Muenster who went 3-for-4 and extended his hitting streak to 22 games. Muenster added hits in the next two contests to move the streak to 24 games, which is tied

for third in school history.

Oklahoma's Garrett Buechele was a thorn in the Wildcats' side all series, starting Friday as he went 5-for-6, was a home run shy of the cycle and drove in five runs on the night.

In game two, K-State turned the tables and put the Sooners in an early hole that they could not dig themselves out of. The Wildcats put up six runs in the third inning to take a 6-1 lead. K-State used the long ball to gain its lead as sophomore Jake Brown smacked a two-run shot and junior Kent Urban added a three-run bomb in the inning.

Oklahoma cut the lead to 6-5 after six innings, but K-State responded with another big inning as it scored five runs in the seventh inning to pad its lead en route to a 14-9 win.

Wildcat starter Kyle Hunter gave head coach Brad Hill four much-needed innings, but did not factor in the decision. Hunter allowed seven hits and four runs on the night. Sophomore Evan Marshall went 3.1 innings and allowed five runs – two earned – to earn his fourth win of the year.

At the plate Urban, who went 2-for-5 with three RBIs, and Dellasega, who went 2-for-4 with three runs scored, led the Wildcats. Soph-

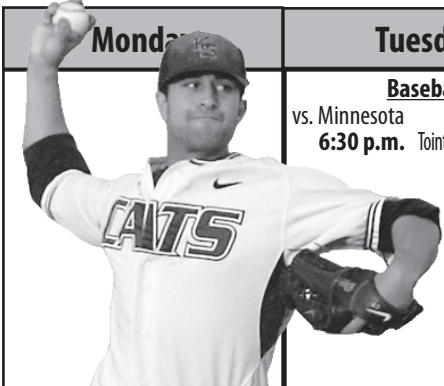
omore Matt Giller also added two hits and three RBIs, including a three-run double in the pivotal seventh inning. Freshman Blair DeBord continued his solid debut season as he went 2-for-4 with an RBI.

On Sunday, the slugfest continued as the Sooners showed off their power in a 15-11 win. Oklahoma led 5-1 after one inning as the team roughed up K-State starter Justin Lindsey. Buechele banged a first-inning home run, and Cody Reine later added a grand slam in the inning to stake the Sooner lead.

After the Sooners picked up five more runs in the fourth and chased Lindsey with a 10-3 cushion, it appeared the ballgame was sealed. But after a ninth-inning grand slam by junior Carter Jurica with one out cut the lead to 15-11, it appeared the Wildcats might fight back into the game. However, Oklahoma closer Ryan Duke retired the next two hitters to slam the door on K-State.

Dellasega had three hits for the Cats, while Jurica drove in five runs on the day. Urban also added two hits and two RBIs. Muenster collected two more hits to extend his streak.

K-State will face Minnesota in a two-game midweek series beginning Tuesday at Tointon Family Stadium.

K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: MAY 3- 9						
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	<b>Baseball</b> vs. Minnesota 6:30 p.m. Tointon Family Stadium	<b>Baseball</b> vs. Minnesota 3 p.m. Tointon Family Stadium		<b>Baseball</b> vs. Texas 6:30 p.m. Tointon Family Stadium	<b>Track and Field</b> Nebraska Open TBA Lincoln, Neb.	<b>Baseball</b> vs. Texas 1 p.m. Tointon Family Stadium
					<b>Baseball</b> vs. Texas 2:30p.m. Tointon Family Stadium	



# Students choose themes, cuisine for event

As part of the Food Production Management class, students have to prepare food and organize an event for 108 people. Every semester, students are assigned one type of cuisine. Then they research the flavors for that particular cuisine, standardize recipes and take care of all details for the success of the event. The class was divided in four different teams, and each team was assigned to prepare one different style of cuisine, such as Californian, Korean, Caribbean and French cuisine.

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- Entrees

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-Creamy feta potatoes (Salmon)  
-Au gratin potatoes (Chicken)  
-Roasted Asparagus
- Bread

-French herb bread  
Sauces  
-White wine sauce (Salmon)
- Desserts

- Chocolate mousse crepes  
-Blackberry sorbet with piroquette cookies



Above: **Stephany Moore**, senior in dietetics, and **Juan Carlos Mendoza**, senior in hotel and restaurant management, make desserts. **Right:** One group in the class displays its French cuisine with the theme "Flavors of France."



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# POLICE | Man's bond set at \$100K for drug charges

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A local man was arrested Friday on two search warrants, according to another RCPD report. Lasheen Eola Cooki Washington, 29, of 1220 Ratone, Apt. B, was arrested and charged with harassment by telephone, unlawful use of a communication facility device and cultivation, and distribution or possession with the intent to distribute cocaine, Crosby said. The incidents associated with the charges happened in January, according to the report. Crosby said Washington was still confined as of Friday morning. His bond was set at \$100,500.

**RCPD ARRESTS 2 MEN ON MARIJUANA CHARGES**  
Two men were arrested after police executed search warrants Thursday, according to another RCPD report. Aaron Michael Woodard, 21, of 1110 Vattier St., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$5,000. Kallan Tanner Laforge, 23, of 1010 Laramie St., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, no Kansas drug tax stamp and unlawful use of a telecommunication device and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$5,000.

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